

Fine Chicago Weather
Crumpled on the Floor
Great World Fair Coming
Get Ready for 1933

By Arthur Brisbane

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 31.—
Homer Guck, publisher of the
Herald-Examiner, and Mr. Alvin
"Babe" Meigs are at the rail-
road station to tell you that
Chicago has a California chi-
mata. It has for the time being,
the wind blowing from Lake
Michigan being as mild as
though it came across the gulf
of California.

Marvelous, if it only lasts, as
the Frenchman said passing the
eightth floor, having fallen from
the 20th.

On the Chicago American
front page is a photograph of
a man crumpled up on the floor
of an automobile, a big police-
man looking in. The body, with
a bullet in the abdomen, is that
of George Smith, burglar, who will
sue for more.

In the Wisconsin department
store robbery, Police Officer
shot down, fired upward from
the floor and was quite sure he
hit somebody. Sure enough, it
was this man, left to die in the
abandoned automobile by his
companions.

That picture shows one of
the many crime struts that probi-
tion has deposited in Chicago
and elsewhere.

A better picture representing
the real Chicago meets you at the
Lake Front Park, taken from
the waters of Lake Michi-
gan by filling in.

There you see the beginning
of Chicago's Fair, to open in
1933, celebrating a century of
progress.

Mr. Rufus C. Dawes, president
and managing of the enter-
prise, shows you the Fair build-
ing on the lake front, with
Chicago's skyscrapers for a
background, and only five min-
utes' cart ride from the center, al-
ready well under way.

East Dearborn, in which the
whites found protection from
Indians, is recreated exactly as
it was, made of logs in the old
style, with convenient holes for
shooting Indians.

Here is a low staircase over
which the Indians could easily
climb. Having climbed, they
found themselves trapped be-
tween two fences, the second
one high, which made shooting
them convenient.

Inside the fort is a little
church, also convenient, in
which prayers were offered for
the repose of red souls that
had died on.

The administration building,
in modernistic style, has strange
high lines, tables wide at one
end, narrow at the other, fas-
tastic concealed lights, columns
of polished aluminum, reaching
from ceiling to floor, which will
attract artists, architects and
others "tired of copying old
things."

The transportation building,
a thousand feet long, will make
it possible for Westerners that
never saw the ocean to see in
full reproduction part of a full
size ocean liner.

At one end of it is a dome of
steel, wider in the world, nearly
100 feet across, three times as
wide as that of the Capitol of
Washington, wider than the
dome of St. Peter's. Under it
will stand the "Rocket,"
Stephenson's first, and the
newest, generously lent by the
British government.

The Lake front location of the
fair already possesses permanent
structures that would draw in-
telligent families from all over
the United States. It is a place
generously and civic pride of
Chicago citizens who believe in
big things.

At the entrance to the fair
park stands a beautiful foun-
tain. It cost a million dollars to
build, and the giver ended it
with another million to keep it
in good condition.

To the right is the magnifi-
cent museum that Maxwell
Field gave to Chicago, one of
the finest buildings in the
States. It cost ten millions, and
many millions are spent on its
decorations.

To the left is the fine aqua-
rium built by John G. Thompson,
one of the great men of Chicago
people and old.

Two hundred years ago he
might have given his millions to
purchase a cannon to
be remembered by every citi-
zen and take place as they
come beyond the cemetery.

On the edge of the lake, a
great round building contains
the "planetarium," where
astronomers should exist in every
respecting city, for the edu-
cation of high school boys and
girls especially.

In that planetarium, lectures
are given three times a day.
The interior of the large dome
reproduces in miniature the
stars and planets, all the movements
of the heavenly bodies. The
stars and planets appear gradu-
ally as the light fades and twi-
light deepens.

This cosmic school, in which a
circle of 10 can be made to un-
derstand astronomy, has already
been visited by more than 600.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Sunday. Col-
or tonight, moderate northeast
winds.
High 16.6; 10:30 a. m.; 2:10 p. m.
Low 10.1; 1:00 p. m.; 4:00 p. m.
Ice 10.1; 1:00 p. m.; 4:00 p. m.

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daily paper serving Universal Ser-
vice and International News Ser-
vice.

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HURLEY NAMES HURLEY POSTMASTER
STOCKS SPORTS NEWS

LATE NEWS AND RACES

CITY HOSPITAL TO TAKE ONLY EMERGENCY CASES

The large number of influenza cases has caused
limiting of patients admitted to City Hospital to em-
ergency cases only. The maximum of the hospital is 1325
patients, and there were 1277 patients housed there to-
day. Two of the 26 nurses who have been ill with the
"flu" have recovered and are back on duty. The notice
of the change of entrance conditions was made by Dr.
John J. Dowling, superintendent.

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS TO FIGHT WET PLANK

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—A warning that dry Dem-
ocrats will fight any attempt to adopt an anti-prohibition
platform for the Democratic party in 1932 was made in
the Senate today by Senator Morrison, Democrat, North
Carolina.

AMERICAN WOMAN INJURED IN ROME

Rome, Jan. 31 (AP)—Miss M. M. Melchior, 56, of
Meridith, N. H., suffered a possible fracture of the skull
today when she fell while crossing the Piazza Colonna.

SISTER-IN-LAW OF TAFT IS DEAD

Cincinnati, Jan. 31 (AP)—Mrs. Annie Sinton Taft,
widow of Charles P. Taft and sister-in-law of former
President William H. Taft, died today at her home.

RACE RESULTS AT MIAMI

(Race Scratchers on Page 13)
1—Traitor 2.90, 2.50, 2.20; Talented Prince 3.80, 3.20;
Lotto Lark 3.30

AT HAVANA

1—Owl 5-1, 2-1, 1-1; Cherokee Maid 3-1, 8-5; Timekeep-
er 2-5

CROWLEY'S RAYS, FIRE INJURED IN
MAYOR SAYS

Retirement papers for Police
Superintendent Michael H. Crowley
were received by Mayor Curley
today.

Accompanying these was a note
from Commissioner Hultman, re-
questing that the Mayor delay sign-
ing them until the commissioner
could confer with the mayor.

Mayor Curley promptly an-
nounced that he would not sign re-
tirement papers for Supt. Crow-
ley as long as he was mayor, un-
less something occurred to indis-
cuss the superintendent physical-
ly.

The papers were made out and
submitted to the mayor because
Supt. Crowley reached the age of
65 on Jan. 18. He comes under the
old law which provides for retire-
ment at that age.

"I know of no good reason for
signing these papers, and I will
withhold action on them for as
long as I am mayor of Boston,"
until such time as Supt. Crowley
is physically incapacitated," said
Mayor Curley.

"Supt. Crowley is a good man
and a good officer, and he will
stay there as long as I am mayor
of Boston," said Mayor Curley.

Supt. Crowley later said: "As
long as I am mayor of Boston, I
will not sign any papers for any
person who is not in good
physical condition."

Aimee Reported on
China-bound Ship

Honolulu, T. H., Jan. 31 (INS).—
The mysterious wanderings of
Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson,
Los Angeles evangelist, were still
more of a secret today, al-
though it is suspected that she and
her daughter Roberta were aboard
the liner President Wilson when
the ship cleared for Shanghai last
week.

Passengers on the liner said that
a woman named the ship admitted
to them that she was the evangeli-
st, and that she would assume her
right name after the ship left
Honolulu.

This cosmic school, in which a
circle of 10 can be made to un-
derstand astronomy, has already
been visited by more than 600.

Scores Mourn at Last Rites for Slain Gangster



ANGELAND GUNS were silent under a strong police guard in
the North End today when funeral services were held for Car-
melo Guffre, slain gang chieftain, at the Church of St. Leon-
ard, North End. Mourners at the funeral of Guffre are shown
outside the Guffre home on Charter st., as the \$2000 steel
casket containing the body of the gangster was carried from the
house. A heavy guard of police followed the funeral to the
grave. (Staff photo.)

Heavy Police Guard as Gang
Chief Goes to Grave

Under close scrutiny of 50 police-
men, drawn from all divisions, hun-
dreds thronged to funeral services
for Carmelo Guffre, slain gang-
ster, today, and more than 100 cars
streamed after the hearse to the
grave at St. Michael's Cemetery,
Roslindale.

Many gangsters known to the
Boston police and others from out
of town were in the crowd which
filled St. Leonard's Church on
Prince st., to overflowing at the
solemn high mass of requiem con-
ducted by the Franciscan Father
Roslindale.

Twirling snowflakes and bitter-
cold weather added to the difficul-
ty of the funeral. Several narrow-
ly escaped serious injury when they
almost slipped from ice-covered
ladders. Others reported frost-bi-
ten hands.

Ladderman Martin Doran of Lad-
der 38 and Hoseman Charles
O'Dowd of Engine 35 were over-
come by smoke, but their condition
was reported as not serious. Lieut.
William Hennahery, John O'Brien
and Michael Logan, all of Tower 2
suffered cuts, from flying sparks.

The first alarm was sounded by
Patrolman Frank Curry of the
Athens st. station. He saw smoke
coming from the black building.
The fire started in the sixth story
of the rear of the building. It also
crept through to the fifth floor
where it created considerable dam-
age.

The cause of the blaze has not
yet been determined. Damage was
estimated at \$40,000.

Bishop Cannon to
Face Trial Tuesday

Washington, Jan. 31.—Bishop
Cannon, of the Methodist
Episcopal Church, South, is
due to face 12 fellow clergymen
here next Tuesday to answer charges
filed against him by four
traveling elders of the church.
The hearings before the church
body will begin at 10 a. m. on the
nature of an investigation.

Venezolas on Stump

Athens, Greece, Jan. 31 (AP).—
Premier Venizelos, who has re-
covered from an attack of influenza,
will take the stump at Salonika
next week in the senatorial election
campaign.

DO-X ARRIVES HURLEY NAMED
AT LAS PALMAS BY HOOVER

Las Palmas, Canary Islands, Jan.
31 (AP).—The German seaplane
DO-X landed in the harbor here at
3:10 a. m. (10:10 a. m. E. S. T.).
The big ship sailed down to the
harbor with a great roar of motors
which brought everybody within
hearing distance to the waterfront.
She had completed this first lap of
her projected flight across the
South Atlantic in almost exactly
seven hours.

Four between Lisbon and the
Madeira island caused a change in
her original plan and Commander
Friedrich Christensen, instead of
dropping a mail bag at Puntal, he
had intended, eliminated the
Madeira detour and came straight
here.

A radio message sent an hour
before the arrival said the trip
was proceeding on schedule with-
out untoward incident.

FIRST LEG 715 MILES

This first leg of the flight was
715 miles.
The DO-X will stay here at least
overnight while her engines are
rechecked. Then she will take off
for the Cape Verde Islands, 645
miles away. The long Atlantic
hop begins from there, a stretch
of 1350 miles to Fernando de Noro-
nha, Brazil. From there the DO-X
will proceed to Natal on the main-
land and down the coast to Rio
de Janeiro, and from there the
plane will fly to New York.

Nineteen persons, by far the
largest number ever to attempt a
transatlantic flight in a heavier-
than-air machine, were aboard the craft.
The ship is commanded by Capt.
Lorenz.

Tunnies Greeted by
Cheers at Gibraltar

Gibraltar, Jan. 31 (INS).—Mrs.
Gene Thunay arrived here from
the United States today, and
was greeted by a cheering crowd.
Shortly after landing they embarked on the
cannon ship, bound for Algiers.

Cannon Jurors Fail
to Agree; Dismissed

Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 31 (INS).—
Failing to agree, the jury trying
Major Richard M. Cannon, son
of Bishop Ames Cannon, R.R., on a
charge of luring, was dismissed to-
day after being deliberated.

TODAY'S BALANCE

Washington, Jan. 31.—Today's
Treasury Balance, \$58,781,300.
U. S. Customs receipts, \$9,534,871.
BANK CLEARINGS
Detroit (Jan. 31) \$12,135,308
Baltimore (Jan. 31) \$12,135,308

Dr. Einstein to Sail
for Home in March

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP).—
Dr. Albert Einstein, German sci-
entist, said today he would leave
California, February 28 and sail
from New York for Germany
March 5 on the Steamer Deutsch-
land.

MAVY HURT
IN CRASHES,
PLANE S
WRECKED

4000 Jobless to Dig City Out;
Plows Open Rail Lines;
7 1/2-Inch Fall Here

PICTURES ON PAGE 3

Boston's biggest snowstorm of
the winter ended just after noon
today, but it gave work to 3000
men in the city and to thousands
in other communities.

At the same time scores were
hurt in accidents caused by snow
and slippery streets.
Railroads were not affected
greatly, but automobile traffic was
paralyzed and shipping suf-
fered from the blanket of snow.
The fall in Boston was 7 1/2 inches,
ALL NEW ENGLAND HIT

The storm was general in New
England, but the southern portion,
including Massachusetts, Rhode
Island and Connecticut, experi-
enced the heaviest fall, ranging up
to 14 inches in North Adams.

Maine and New Hampshire were
less hard hit, only two inches being
reported from many places in that
state.

Bitter cold weather will follow
the storm, according to the weather
bureau, which predicted a mini-
mum temperature of 3 degrees
above zero in Boston tonight.

BOSTON PLANE CRASHES
Kenneth Mosher, 23, of East
Braintree, was in serious condition
at Quincy Hospital suffering from
injuries sustained when a biplane
skidded on the icy pave-
ment in South Braintree, crashed
into a truck and then broke into
a fire.

Building snow forced a New York
to Boston airplane, carrying a pilot
and three passengers, down at a field
near Danvers, Mass., where it
crashed, the pilot, brought the plane to
a safe landing, but in taking to a
stop the plane crashed into a three-
foot stone wall and was damaged,
but passengers and pilot escaped
injury.

One of the most serious acci-
dents due to the storm occurred in
Somerset, where a Diabolo, a suburb
of Taunton, when six Boy Scouts
and a woman were injured from a
skidding truck and injured.

BOYS' LEG BROKEN

Evans Jones, 13, son of Mrs. De-
light Jones, superintendent of
Tremont Hospital, Fall River,
suffered a broken leg when he
moved to the hospital over which
his mother presides.

Others, slightly injured, are
Howard Magill, 15, of Dighton;
Paul Carr, 15, of Bristol; Leonard
Swift, 11, of Berley; Harry Ashley,
10, of Berley; and Mrs. Lillian
Hawthorne of Dighton, wife of the
operator of the truck.

Miss Louise Ryan, 25, of Ten
Hills, Somerville, was knocked
down by an automobile operated
by Francis J. Cummins of School
st., South Boston, at Melrose
avenue.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

In Today's American

Financial	10, 11
Radio	16
Ship News	16
Crossword Puzzle	17
Social	18
Ann Arbor	4
World News	6, 7
Amusements	12, 13
Sports	12, 13
Letters from Readers	13
Comics	13
Macaroni	13
Church News	16

\$2500.00 CASH PRIZES, "OLD GLORY" CONTEST, TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

ROCKEFELLER TELLS PEOPLE TO HAVE FAITH IN COUNTRY

Three of a Kind on Stage

MRS. ETHEL BARRYMORE COLT



JOHN DREW COLT abandoned school life to make his stage debut with his mother and sister in "Scarlet Sister Mary" at Chicago. The Barrymore trio are shown after the youth made his first stage appearance. John Colt marks the fourth generation of the family to follow the stage. (Incl. photo.)

\$150,000 SUIT FOR BALM

Los Angeles, Jan. 31 (INS)—Mrs. Sonia Cobb Lincoln, beauty, was today the central figure in a \$150,000 alienation of affections suit brought by her husband, Henry Lincoln, retired former Boston capitalist, against Charles L. Humphreys, his wife's former husband.

Lincoln, whose income is said to be \$200 monthly, declared in his complaint that he and his bride of four months were living happily together until last December, when Humphreys appeared upon the scene and again won and won Mrs. Lincoln.

Mrs. Lincoln, who at the time she married was a hostess for a national beauty cream company in Boston, was ill at her home today through her attorney she has denied her husband's accusations.

Last December Mrs. Lincoln filed suit for divorce. She charged her husband with having been extremely jealous of her girl friends, with having criticized her dress and having stopped her credit at several downtown stores.

She asked for \$100,000 alimony. It is reported to have filed suit for divorce in Reno.

HINES OPPOSES CASH BONUS

Washington, Jan. 31 (AP)—Veterans' Administrator Hines today joined the active opposition to cashing veterans' compensation certificates, asserting any "adequate" plan would be too costly.

Hines was called to counsel the House ways and means committee, considering about 25 proposals to pay cash on the certificates. He urged finding employment for more than 200,000 jobs for veterans instead of cashing their service certificates.

It is in this group of between 200,000 and 300,000 men, he said, who need help.

"We should make an effort to get them employment. The veterans here is now trying to do that. I feel we should not jeopardize their certificates—only security they have."

Co-operating with the Labor Department, jobs have been found for 12,000.

"If we only found 12,000 jobs, what can we do for the others?" Hines asked.

"Only 35,000 have applied. Hines returned, adding that veterans "must be encouraged" by the Government agencies.

Battle Flames in Storm



FROM ROOFTOPS, ladders and water towers, firemen early today fought a three-alarm fire that swept through the warehouse of Eldridge Baker Company, on Sloop st., South Boston. This graphic picture shows the fire-fighters on the water tower and ladders as they fought the fire in the blinding snowstorm. Loss was estimated at \$40,000. (Staff photo.)

OIL MAGNATE MESSAGE TO WOMEN

Tanned by Days on the Links, Rockefeller Is in Perfect Health, Despite Years

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN, International News Service Staff Correspondent, (Copyright, 1931, by International News Service)

Ormond Beach, Fla., Jan. 31—"We must have faith."

John D. Rockefeller, world famous retired oil magnate and philanthropist, made this remark today when asked to comment on the present economic situation.

Mr. Rockefeller was very cautious about his utterances, although he was just as genial and gracious as ever.

"How is your health?" he was asked.

"Fine," he replied with sincerity, "and I am very satisfied."

BRIGHT WITH HEALTH

Mr. Rockefeller, now 61 years old, certainly seemed to be in excellent physical and mental condition for a man of his age. His cheeks were tanned a light brown from the outdoors. His small, light blue eyes were bright with health.

His step was surprisingly agile. He was allied for golf, having "just arrived at the Ormond Beach links with a party of friends and golfing companions."

"I feel just as good as I did five years ago," Mr. Rockefeller said.

"You should live to be well over 100 years old," the International News Service reporter suggested.

John D. pondered a moment. Then, with a smile, he said:

"Well, I'm not thinking of old age yet."

Later when he had finished eight holes of golf, the writer asked him from his game.

"I'm sure," he answered, "that my step was surprisingly agile. His step was surprisingly agile. He was allied for golf, having 'just arrived at the Ormond Beach links with a party of friends and golfing companions.'"

Asked if it were true that he had cut down his daily round of golf from eight holes to six holes, he said:

"Well, I don't like to eight. I play six, seven or eight holes, depending upon how I feel."

CHIPS UP TO GREEN.

Mr. Rockefeller wore long trousers, a light gray jacket over a jersey, and a light gray cap with a white band.

He was pulled down over his ears, but under his chin he wore a white band before he started out on his round.

At the eighth green, Mr. Rockefeller was about 100 yards from the clubhouse which will seek to promote social, economic, political and educational phases of their relationship.

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Heaviest Storm of Year Covers Boston With Mantle of White



WORKERS PLOUGHED through heavy snowdrifts on their way to work today, with Boston in the grip of the heaviest snowstorm of the year. More than 3000 jobs were put to work clearing the streets of the city. Miss Rita McGrath, of 171 Vane st., Revere, is shown stepping across the Common on the way to work, while the other picture shows an old-fashioned horseplow clearing paths on the Common. (Staff photo.)

TEN-CENT MILK FOR BOSTON

Competition within the whole's milk trade has given consumers of Greater Boston and other New England cities the commodity at 10 cents a quart over the counter and 12½ cents delivered, the lowest prices in 10 years.

The slash of one cent per quart at stores and one-half cent delivered results from the decision of the New England Producers' Association for a reduction of one cent a quart in the price of F. O. B. milk to the distributors.

John K. Whiting, head of the Whiting Milk Company, confirmed the price reduction.

The other big operators including H. F. Hood & Sons, and the chain store groups, have made a similar cut.

Balkan Heads Meet

Salonica, Greece, Jan. 31 (AP)—A conference of six Balkan countries which will seek to promote social, economic, political and educational phases of their relationship.

He was about 100 yards from the clubhouse which will seek to promote social, economic, political and educational phases of their relationship.

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Campbell Makes 200 Miles an Hour in Practice Spin

Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 31—Clyde Malcolm Campbell attained an unofficial speed of 200 miles an hour today in his powerful car, the Bluebird 2nd, in which he hopes to shatter the world's automobile speed record of 231 miles an hour next week.

Today's preliminary run was the first Campbell had made since his car arrived earlier this week.

Spectators crowded the beach and the closing arguments of Atty. Herbert P. Callahan, for Garrett, and Atty. Daniel J. Gallagher, for the two women, will be presented.

When these are completed the state will take the floor in presenting its closing to the jury.

On Tuesday Judge Patrick M. Keating will charge the jury. Indications are that the jury will be ready to retire by Tuesday noon.

The defense rested its case yesterday following the testimony of William H. McShane, veteran Boston newspaperman.

McShane, who left his sick bed at his Back Bay home to appear for the defense, told of a meeting with John F. Sullivan, chief government witness, in Commonwealth ave. park, near Exeter st. He said that Sullivan told him he had never paid a cent to Garrett and that he had purloined himself in making such statements at the Warner hearing last spring.

This is believed to be the first time in the history of the court that the maximum fine has been levied for a minor traffic violation.

Girl, 5, Tells How She Shot Mother

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP)—"I told mamma to look and then it made a big noise and mamma fell down."

Thus Theresa Matassa, 5 years old, told a coroner's jury how it was that she shot and killed her mother. Accidental death was the verdict.

Connecticut Woman 101

Middletown, Ct., Jan. 31 (AP)—Miss Cornelia Welmore today observed her 101st birthday anniversary.

For the past few years her health has been somewhat impaired.

SMED BUTLER'S international apoplexy—it was two grunts and a sneeze—Details can get liquor now, but it won't be toothsome—

RED CROSS refused twenty-five million dollars—

SALVATION ARMY says you see—Details can get liquor now, but it won't be toothsome—

MR. HOOVER is ready to veto the relief bill—Well, even that will be a relief—Looks like we will have to take our national tonic like a—

GOLD FISH takes his air—Little at a time—Shame it is not the right time of the year—

BANK DIRECTORS could go mooning hunting—by cracky—that—

MUSSOLINI is so mad he signed seven more peace treaties—Liberation of different neckties and gadgets proves a—

NEW BROOM sweeps clean—and an old umbrella loses its head once in a while. Here's a fine bottle of amendments. That—

BOOTLEGERS lose a bottle at sea and claim suit—

GARRETT CASE NEAR END

With the taking of testimony in the Garrett case completed, it is expected the sale of the former liquor dealer, his wife, and Miss Lillian Hatch, jointly indicted with him, will be in the hands of the jury by Tuesday noon.

At the opening of court on Monday the closing arguments of Atty. Herbert P. Callahan, for Garrett, and Atty. Daniel J. Gallagher, for the two women, will be presented.

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On Tuesday Judge Patrick M. Keating will charge the jury. Indications are that the jury will be ready to retire by Tuesday noon.

The defense rested its case yesterday following the testimony of William H. McShane, veteran Boston newspaperman.

McShane, who left his sick bed at his Back Bay home to appear for the defense, told of a meeting with John F. Sullivan, chief government witness, in Commonwealth ave. park, near Exeter st. He said that Sullivan told him he had never paid a cent to Garrett and that he had purloined himself in making such statements at the Warner hearing last spring.

This is believed to be the first time in the history of the court that the maximum fine has been levied for a minor traffic violation.

Girl, 5, Tells How She Shot Mother

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP)—"I told mamma to look and then it made a big noise and mamma fell down."

Thus Theresa Matassa, 5 years old, told a coroner's jury how it was that she shot and killed her mother. Accidental death was the verdict.

Connecticut Woman 101

Middletown, Ct., Jan. 31 (AP)—Miss Cornelia Welmore today observed her 101st birthday anniversary.

For the past few years her health has been somewhat impaired.

SMED BUTLER'S international apoplexy—it was two grunts and a sneeze—Details can get liquor now, but it won't be toothsome—

RED CROSS refused twenty-five million dollars—

SALVATION ARMY says you see—Details can get liquor now, but it won't be toothsome—

MR. HOOVER is ready to veto the relief bill—Well, even that will be a relief—Looks like we will have to take our national tonic like a—

GOLD FISH takes his air—Little at a time—Shame it is not the right time of the year—

BANK DIRECTORS could go mooning hunting—by cracky—that—

MUSSOLINI is so mad he signed seven more peace treaties—Liberation of different neckties and gadgets proves a—

NEW BROOM sweeps clean—and an old umbrella loses its head once in a while. Here's a fine bottle of amendments. That—

BOOTLEGERS lose a bottle at sea and claim suit—

Wickersham Board Sought to Bar Saloon, Says Loesch

Chicago, Jan. 31 (AP)—Frank J. Loesch said today the Wickersham commission, of which he is a member, sought primarily in its recommendations on prohibition to prevent the return of the saloon.

"Closing of the saloon was the one big accomplishment of the Eighteenth Amendment," he said. "That is why those of us on the commission who recommended revision of prohibition opposed report of the amendment."

Loesch said the report would be an issue in the 1932 election. He added simply that the report would lead to revision of the present situation by centering public attention on it. He said no one attempted to influence the commission.

The Chicago man asserted he favors the plan advanced by Henry W. Anderson, another Wickersham commissioner, advocating the appointment of a non-partisan commission to supervise a private corporation to handle the liquor traffic through issuing of permits.

He recommended giving Congress power to regulate on prohibition.

One Dead, One Hurt in Brooklyn Fire

New York, Jan. 31 (INS)—One man was killed, another probably fatally injured and nine had serious wounds from death today when a five-story apartment house in Brooklyn, two hundred persons were driven to the street in fright by their neighbors.

The dead man was William King, 31.

Leaders Protest Indian Treatment

Madras, India, Jan. 31 (AP)—Police treatment of members of the Indian National Congress was described as severe, high-handed and unqualified in telegram sent by a number of influential persons here today to Ramsay MacDonald, Welsh-born secretary for India, and Lord Irwin, the Indian viceroy.

Washington's Name Favored for Bridge

Washington, Jan. 31 (INS)—The National Board of Management of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in session at Memorial Continental Hotel here, has gone on record in favor of giving the name "Washington Memorial Bridge" to the new suspension bridge over the Hudson River, it was announced today.

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK 22 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON INTEREST BEGINS FEB. 2

\$2,500.00 CASH PRIZES

\$250 EACH WEEK

Another "Old Glory" Historical Picture Contest

TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

MORE THAN 3500 MEN have applied by 10 a. m. at the Municipal employment office, 25 Church st., South End, for snow shoveling jobs. The city put 3000 men to work, and will use 1000 tomorrow in digging out the city from under its white mantle. (Staff photo.)

CITY OF BOSTON MUNICIPAL EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

25 CHURCH ST., SOUTH END

FOR SNOW SHOVELING

JOBS. THE CITY PUT 3000 MEN TO WORK, AND WILL USE 1000 TOMORROW IN DIGGING OUT THE CITY FROM UNDER ITS WHITE MANTLE. (STAFF PHOTO.)

News and Gossip of Society Circles and Current Women's Club Events

Busy With Plans for Concert to Aid Job Bureau Fund

Concert at Symphony Draws

Society Leaders Flock to Hear Strauss' Gems Played by Orchestra

THE FRIDAY AFTERNOON Symphony concert was well patronized yesterday, even though grand opera is in town. Many faces which have been seen at every performance of the Chicago Civic Opera Company were glimpsed at the Symphony and a number of them were also seen at the Boston Morning Musicals this week, when Efreim Zimbalist was the artist. Music lovers cannot get too much of fine talent this season and it is a tribute to them and to the visiting artist, Strauss' symphonic music was most beautifully rendered yesterday afternoon—it seems a kind of relief after so much which is modern.

MRS. J. LEWIS BREMER looked very smart in long dark coat trimmed with fox and Mrs. Parker Bremer looked well in black ensemble. Mrs. Robert National arrived with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert H. Brewster, and Mrs. R. H. Brewster. They were both wearing black. Mrs. George Lewis was with her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Stone.

WE ALSO SAW MRS. RICHARD RUSSELL, Mrs. Powell Cabot, Mrs. Charles Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Welch, Mrs. Harriet Mosley, Miss Elizabeth Jackson and Mrs. Robert H. Brewster. Mrs. Robert H. Brewster was with her sister, Mrs. George Lewis. They were both wearing black. Mrs. George Lewis was with her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Stone.

MRS. CHARLES MITCHELL AND Mrs. Malcolm Stone are to give at the monthly tea at the New Riding Club today.

AT THE JUNIOR LEAGUE Club meeting on Monday, January 26, Mrs. Gordon Abbott, Jr., was the guest of honor. She will serve for a third term. Plans to give the Junior League Club enter the Spring Exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Hall in March were discussed.

Professional Junior League Near End of Training Course

THE LAST TWO LECTURES and the last field trip of the professional training course will take place next week at the Junior League. On Tuesday morning, February 2, Mrs. Roy A. Cushman, executive secretary of Boston County of Social Agencies will speak on "The Unemployment Crisis of 1930." In the afternoon a field trip will start promptly at 2 to visit the Boston continuation schools. For boys and girls. The schools are organized for working children between the ages of 14 and 16, who, under the law, must spend four hours a week in school. On Friday, February 5, Dr. Abraham Myerson will address the provincial group on "The Psychology of Personality." The following week will be taken up with a general review of the examination.

THE DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION will hold their annual board of directors' meeting and luncheon at the Kenmore on February 9. Mrs. C. W. Mansour of Malden is chairman of the committee arranging for the luncheon.

MRS. AND MRS. VALENTINE HOLLINGSWORTH of Boston are in New York at the St. Regis for a few days.

THE ANNUAL NAIL OF THE Versen pl., who is interested in poetry, and writes charming verse. Having residing at her home for her friends who are interested in this beautiful art.

THE ANNUAL BAIL OF the Catholic Union of Boston will be held on Monday evening, Feb. 2, at the Hotel Somerset. This has always been one of the best of the Catholic Union numbers and the Catholic Union numbers among its standard-bearers of the most prominent and influential men in Boston.

JUNIOR LEAGUE MEMBERS will have an opportunity to hear Dr. Abraham Myerson at the Boston City Hospital lecture at the Waltham Club on Monday, February 2, at 8:30. Dr. Myerson, who is one of the foremost authorities on psychology and has written several books on the subject, will give his topic "Common Sense Psychology." This will be followed by an address and all Junior League members are cordially invited to be present. Miss Barbara Reynolds, executive secretary of the Junior League, and her assistant, Miss Anne Clifford, head the bureau of the volunteer workers who compose this group.

Betty Alden

Coachman's Coat in the Vanguard

By ANN ARDEN



IN THE midst of a period that has gone feminine with a vengeance, a fashion that has a most masculine inspiration is gaining a high place for itself. The coachman's coat, swag and gay, takes the reins and swings into popularity.

THE COACHMAN'S coat certainly derives its inspiration from a trimly masculine style. The wide lapels and the semi-fitted angust, the neat cuffs, the pockets, these have a certain well-groomed air, a flash that is masculine. Moreover, a camel's hair, a fabric first approved by our brothers, is chosen to make it. Not that the camel's hair coat needed to brush itself up in order to compete with its more polychromatic sisters, it being in a class by itself, but it certainly gives more variety to the picture in the new version.

THE COACHMAN'S hair coat has been called the perfect sports coat—and so it is. It is warm when you need warmth, yet it is so light to wear and carry about that it follows the seasons as no other coat can.

AMONG THE new styles of this practical coat you will find any number that have the youth and casualness that we require for country sports or travel.

THE MODEL, pictured is semi-fitting, with long, notched lapels, and sleek buttons. It is single breasted, fastened with three buttons, and the sleeves have link button closing. The hat is of brown, closely stitched, and the scarf gray striped.

IF YOU have wondered whether that gay new scarf was a sound investment or not, you may cease to wonder. Scarves are to be better than ever in a season that heralds the collarless coat. Moreover they have no special look or season. There is a scarf on the blouse, on the sports frock, on the afternoon frock and on the evening dress, to say nothing of the coat and jacket.

IT IS considered quite the thing to be rather "daddy" about one accessories. If your canine hobby is a shaggy Scotty or a wiry young terrier, you can echo your preference in motifs for bag, hat or scarf.

ONE OF the most amusing fads for sportswear are these dog motifs. You can get them in all sorts of mediums. Newest are the clips in metal, which cleverly achieve the silhouettes of your favorite dogs. These are amusing when attached to belt, bag or costume.

MODEL from JAY, INC.—American Staff Photo.

ANN ARDEN will answer questions concerning clothes, social customs or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser or to Station WLEX.

ANN ARDEN broadcasts latest style news over WLEX every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:30 a. m.



MISS STEBBINS

MRS. BRADLEY

MRS. HIGGINSON

MRS. FRANCES STEBBINS, Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley and Mrs. Charles Higginson are on the committee arranging for the

Poole Frish recital Sunday, Feb. 15, for the Unemployment Bureau of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union.

Mrs. William Dana Orcutt to Address Clubwomen

By NANCY BREWSTER

THE week of activities for members of the Women's Republican Club begins next Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. William Dana Orcutt, a devotee of Leonardo da Vinci, as the speaker.

Mrs. Orcutt, who has been especially interested in the history of the famous painter, will discuss the painter as "The Marvel of the High Renaissance" in her talk at the clubhouse, at 2:30 p. m. She will be introduced by the director of the activities department, Mrs. Alexander Lincoln, under whose auspices she is to speak.

Jon Mitchell Chapple will be the guest of the club next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at which time he will be introduced by Mrs. Frederick R. Jud, political director, and will speak on "Face to Face with Our Presidents." Chapple is well known as author and humorist.

At the usual Thursday morning political lectures, Mrs. Ida Porter Boyer will discuss various phases of current events, at 11 a. m. This is also under the auspices of Mrs. Jud's political department.

Announcement. It made that at the monthly luncheon-meeting of the club, Feb. 11, at the Copple.

Plaza, Mrs. August Belmont of New York will be the principal speaker. Her subject will be "Intimate Glimpses of George Bernard Shaw."

Wollaston Club

Committee to Be

Hostess to Press

The press and publicity committee of the Wollaston Women's Club will have charge of the program for the next regular meeting, Tuesday, in Masonic Temple, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. A. D. W. Prescott, chairman, will present as the special guests of the afternoon, Mrs. Walter D. Rich, state chairman of the same department, various representatives of the press, and Alton Hall Blackington, who will offer an illustrated lecture on "The Romance of News Gathering."

Mrs. W. G. Funnell, dramatic chairman of the club, next Friday, will present "Summer is a Comb" in. Members of the club will be in the cast, directed in their historic efforts by Rachel Sampson Tirrell. The production will be given at the North Junior High School at 8 p. m.

Part of the afternoon, however, will be devoted to discussion of international questions and over this program, Mrs. Francis J. Fitzgerald, vice-president of the association, will preside. She will introduce as speakers: Miss Debra Fletcher,

who will appear in the costume of her country and discuss "A Little Country Looks at a Great Nation"; Miss Anna Breckers of Latvia, also appropriately costumed, who will talk on "With a Foreign Bow and an American Heart"; and Miss Mary Parker Dunning, who in Chinese costume, will give a selective reading.

The program, arranged by the art and literature committee, of which Miss Christine Gaulin is the chairman, will be both instructive and entertaining. Mrs. Ernest A. Comer, Mrs. Florence Chaffin, Miss Mildred R. Stone and Mrs. Nelson G. Trueman are hostesses for the afternoon.

N. E. Women's Press

Ass'n to Hear Talk

by Susan T. Bowker

"Color Vibrations and the Drama," a lecture by Miss Susan T. Bowker, will feature the meeting of the New England Women's Club, next Wednesday at the Hotel Lincoln at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Joseph A. Mahoney, president, has arranged the meeting and will preside.

Part of the afternoon, however, will be devoted to discussion of international questions and over this program, Mrs. Francis J. Fitzgerald, vice-president of the association, will preside. She will introduce as speakers: Miss Debra Fletcher,

Judge Schofield

to Address West

Medford Club on Law

Judge Emma Paul Schofield, one of Massachusetts' first two women judges, will address members of the West Medford Women's Club next Monday at a meeting of which Mrs. Fred L. Whittemore is in charge. The women-jurist will talk on "Everyday Law for Women and Current Legislation."

Club women have become interested in law affecting their legal status, hence the appearance of Judge Schofield before the West Medford group next Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Leon T. Peabody, Mrs. Javin C. Leighton, Mrs. Herbert L. Duffoff and Mrs. Charles L. Joslin are of the hospitality group.

Final Lecture Next

Wednesday in Series

at Algonquin Club

MRS. ELISIE K. CHAMBERLAIN will be the sixth and last speaker in the series of lectures given this winter at the Algonquin Club for the benefit of the Boston Children's Friend Society, at 8 o'clock at the hotel. The lecture will take place on Wednesday at 8 o'clock at the hotel. The "Possibilities of Spring and Summer," Mrs. Chamberlain is director of the Chamberlain Series of "Everyday Art."

"FINANCE" HAS PROVED a popular subject judging by the extremely large audience attending the series of lectures at the Junior League Rooms on Thursday. The last of this series will be given by Mr. Roy A. Young, governor of the Federal Bank of Boston, whose subject will be "The Federal Reserve Bank and the Money Market."

Exchange, will be the speaker at the lecture, January 2. Mrs. Nelson Higginson has charge of the tickets.

MISS JEANETTE DUPRE, chairman of the committee on opening on Monday, February 2, will be an exhibit of paintings by pupils studying under Charles Hopkinson who attend the School of Art and Crafts. The exhibition will be open to the public through February 11.

Double Action Effective

At bedtime, in order to get the benefit of its long-continued stimulation and inhalation effect, rub Vicks vigorously over the throat and chest and cover with warm flannel. Vicks attacks colds in two direct ways: (1) through the skin like a poultice or plaster, drawing out the tightness and soreness, and (2) at the same time, its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of the body, are inhaled direct to the irritated air-passages.

Protect Children, Especially

Children should be put to bed at the first sign of a cold, and Vicks rubbed on throat and chest. Its use brings prompt relief, and avoids constant "dosing" which often upsets the digestion. When used at bedtime, Vicks often prevents sleep-disturbing night coughs, thus permitting needed rest for both mother and child.

Don't take chances with colds NOW!

BEWARE OF COLDS NOW!

If Neglected They May Pave The Way For Flu Attack

TREAT COLDS PROMPTLY BUT AVOID "DOSING"

Now that flu is in the air again health authorities advise everyone to take these common-sense precautions: Eat wisely; get plenty of sleep and fresh air; avoid undue exposure; and above all treat every cold promptly. Unless checked quickly, colds tend to pull down the body resistance and may pave the way for an attack of flu with all its serious complications.

Attack Colds at the Start

At the first sign of sniffing, sneezing or other signs that you are "catching cold," start treatment at once with Vicks VapoRub. Place some Vicks up each nostril and sniff well back. Do each nostril several times a day. It will often prevent a little cold from developing into a big one.

If the head is clogged with mucus or phlegm, or there is much coughing, melt a teaspoonful of Vicks in a bowl or kettle of hot water and inhale the steaming vapors for five minutes at a time. This

auxiliary vapor-steam treatment with Vicks has a remarkable effect in clearing the air-passages, easing the breathing, and helps keep the cold from spreading.

Double Action Effective

At bedtime, in order to get the benefit of its long-continued stimulation and inhalation effect, rub Vicks vigorously over the throat and chest and cover with warm flannel. Vicks attacks colds in two direct ways: (1) through the skin like a poultice or plaster, drawing out the tightness and soreness, and (2) at the same time, its medicated vapors, released by the warmth of the body, are inhaled direct to the irritated air-passages.

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Don't take chances with colds NOW!

TO-MORROW

FEB. 1

Delivered to your home every day—regardless of the weather.

LOWER MILK PRICES

WHITING'S MILK

Reduced to

12 1/2c

Lower milk prices made possible by voluntary action of New England Milk Producers Association members.

WHITING'S GRADE "A"

Reduced to

15 1/2c

WHITING MILK COMPANIES
GREATER BOSTON • PROVIDENCE • WORCESTER

LETTERS FROM READERS

Letters from readers on current subjects are welcomed. Letters should not exceed 200 words in length, should be written on one side of the paper, and may bear the writer's name, but will be omitted in publication, if requested. Address Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop sq.

Relief From U. S. Chaos

Is Hoped for by 1932

Editor Boston American:

Underconsumption or overproduction, caused by the excessive use of machinery, has been the principal cause of our national suffering and distress.

Talking pictures have thrown thousands of actors and actresses out of employment. While the many feel the consequences, the few benefit. Constance Bennett, for example, is under contract with the Pathe Pictures until 1934, but ends each on her spare time, to work 10 weeks with Warner Brothers for the small sum of \$100,000. Why should she or any other actor or actress receive such a sum of money when there are thousands of talented stage stars clamoring for a chance to earn a living, to the mobbing of the employees of small theaters that are becoming extinct gradually?

The government, it is true, benefits by the taxes she pays. Without such financial aid Uncle Sam would not be able to employ 100 additional prohibition agents on a law which nips of the Wick.

erham commission individually declare unenforceable, but collectively, by a distortion of facts, declare a "mobile experiment" which requires further trial.

In a country of unprecedented chaos and confusion we lack the leadership of the aggressive type. If it is not forthcoming soon, let us hope conditions will be righted in 1932.

R. V. D.

Mellon and Hurley Scored

by Roxbury Veterans

Editor Boston American:

Your editorial of January 28 on behalf of the Bonus Question was to my mind one of the best yet, but may I ask you why bring out the American Legion (the original killers of the bonus) as the emphatic endorser of casting our bonuses when under the V. F. W. or D. A. V. fought for their big rights along are left out?

On another page I saw where Secretary of Treasury Andy Mellon opposes this piece of legislation, trying to scare us (or rather to blind us) with further depression if Uncle Sam lets loose.

Now comes Edward N. Hurley, member of the War Relocation Commission, urging Congress to cancel 50 per cent of the debt by foreign governments which in my mind is more than the \$10,000,000, saying such an act will decrease unemployment. With our money England, France and other governments paid their soldiers, and we were left out in the cold? The question is, "who is right, Hurley or Andy?"

If Hurley would spend less money on investigations such as the Waterhouse I believe that to the biggest job I ever heard of, and the snappers and stool pigeons, and like a real American, such as Lincoln or Roosevelt, this country would not be in the condition it is in and the veterans would not starve and real Americans would not turn Communist or Bolsheviks.

Come on you Vets, in 1937 nothing stopped us. We went through Hell and Fire for Uncle Sam, now let us stand just as solid behind the Peiman Bill and keep on writing your congressmen, your senator or even good President Hoover and Andy with letters demanding our rights. Remember "War is Hell, starvation is worse than Hell."

DAVID EPSTEIN.

Veteran Raps "Poverty Pleas" on Bonus Issue

Editor Boston American:

As a veteran I cannot help but express my feelings after reading Andy Mellon's opinion as given to the Senate yesterday. It is just another fact that every time he has predicted a deficit the Treasury Department has closed that year with a large surplus.

Now as to Mellon and the bonus. This gentleman wishes to hold the issue to a purely business basis. His business motto has been, "Get what you can and give nothing unless forced to." A very good business idea, but has he given one thought to justice, fair play or decency? It was all right in his opinion to reimburse the railroads in cash as quickly as possible after the war was over.

He did not offer any objections in reimbursing war-time contractors in cash.

The reason he did not was because that helped Big Business for which he so ably works.

He does not once give a thought to the hardships being suffered by the veterans or the need of most of them. He does not say nor feel that the government owes them an obligation, but instead whenever any assistance for them is mentioned he starts his "Poverty Pleas."

So to make a long story short, I use it, the veterans are up against Big Business and Banking interests, represented by Mellon and his lieutenant, Hoover, and their argument is a plea for justice, fair play and a square deal.

(Signed) H. F. M.

Worcester.

Give Us Reward Now Instead of Hereafter, Says Vet

Editor Boston American:

In reference to the bonus proposition, I beg to advise that I am a World War veteran, and believe we should have our bonus paid to cash at this time. I feel that we have waited long enough; I read that Mr. Mellon told the Senate committee that the whole world would go on the "if" if the government paid the veterans what they earned in 1918 and now.

Now the veterans and their families are all to get paid now.

Flier Sentenced for Landing in Germany

Oppeln, Germany, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Polish military aviator

Wroff, who landed on German soil during the visit of Chancellor Brüning to Upper Silesia, Jan. 9, was found guilty today of infringement of passport regulations and sentenced to two weeks in jail. As he had been in custody since Jan. 9, this detention cancelled the sentence.

120 Girls Flee Fire in English School

Hastings, England, Jan. 31 (AP)—One hundred twenty girls of the exclusive Battle Abbey School fled before dawn today from a dormitory which was destroyed by fire.

No one was injured but the historic Abbots Hall part of Battle Abbey, dating back to William the Conqueror, was destroyed.

Pope Can Soon Telephone Aides All Over the World

Vatican City, Jan. 31 (AP)—Pope Pius will soon be able to talk directly and privately by telephone with his nuncios in every part of the world.

Special radiophone apparatus was designed for His Holiness by the great wireless inventor, Guglielmo Marconi, and has just been installed in the Pope's study.

In the meantime work is proceeding on the Vatican power plant and radio station which will be inaugurated probably February 2 in the presence of Pope Pius, Signor Marconi and other notable figures.

U. S. Envoy Makes Chile-Argentine Hop

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 31 (AP)—The American legation here today received a telegram from Ambassador William S. Cullenback announcing his arrival at Rivadavia on the east coast of Argentina. He is flying to Puerto Califonea today.

The ambassador is making an in-phase tour of southern Chile and Argentina, flying over little-known regions.

Missionaries Held by Bandits Are Shifted

Peking, China, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Rev. Bert Nelson, an American missionary, and the Rev. K. N. Tvedt, a Norwegian, who have been held by bandits since last October, have been taken to Iwang Shih kang, a message to the American legation said today. Both are in good health despite the hardships they have endured, the message said.

SUNSHINE MELLOWS Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

Everyone knows that sunshine melloWS—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING"—that extra, secret process—removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.

The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

Kidneys Disordered?

Act Promptly When Warned By Kidney Irregularities.

When kidney irregularities, setting up at night and constant backache keep you miserable, don't take chances! Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder, use Doan's Pills, successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users, sold by druggists everywhere.

Doan's Pills

A MILKLET FOR THE KIDNEYS

Doan's Pills

A MILKLET FOR THE KIDNEYS

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A MILKLET FOR THE KIDNEYS

Doan's Pills

A MILKLET FOR THE KIDNEYS



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection — against irritation — against cough

[illegible]

MARSHAL FOCH'S WAR MEMOIRS

NATURE'S CERTAIN HD DESPERATE BATTLE FOR YPRES

ALLIES FEARED TO LEAVE ENEMY HAD INCH ADVANTAGE

By MARSHAL FERDINAND FOCH

Commander-in-Chief of the Allied Armies During the Closing Phases of the World War.

Translated from the French by Col. T. Bentley Mott.

THE GREAT BATTLE OF YPRES, not without reason, has been called the Flanders mole. The diversity of the races, intermingling the various elements and units which took part in it, their arrival piecemeal on the scene, all precluded up to the very last day any systematic direction of the battle.

On their side the Germans first sent against us isolated bodies of troops, perfectly organized into new army corps and equipped with a formidable artillery. When, however, their initial efforts had been shattered, they drew on all their armies for divisions with which to feed the battle.

The nature of the ground was also the source of confusion. Ypres is the center of a rich, well-cultivated region, covered with magnificent houses, many surrounded by parks. From a military point of view, the terrain is uneven and broken, consisting in its poorer parts of forests, while the low flat plain is cut up by fields, bordered with high hedges which complete the obstruction of the view.

To obtain an idea of the nature of the battlefield, I climbed the towers which surmount the Cloth Hall of Ypres. In front of me stretched a sea of green, with little white islands marking the location of the rich villages, with their fine churches and graceful steeples.

To see open country in any direction was impossible. Three undulations slightly diminish the flatness of the plain; the first northwest of Ypres, is from 12 to 25 feet high and about 2½ miles long; the second, from 30 to 40 feet high, lies about 6 miles east of Ypres and runs from Paschendale to Zandvoorde, a length of some 7½ miles; the third and most accentuated stretches to the south for some 3 miles between Wynchaele and Messines.

On Offensive British Advances on Several Troops

The Yperle canal, which starts from the Yser and is continued by the one from Ypres to Comines, receives through a system of drainage canals (those of Beckes and Watergangs) the surface waters of the region and makes communications, from west to east, very difficult.

As a protection from the water, the roads are paved and elevated; they are few in number and for the most part converge on Ypres.

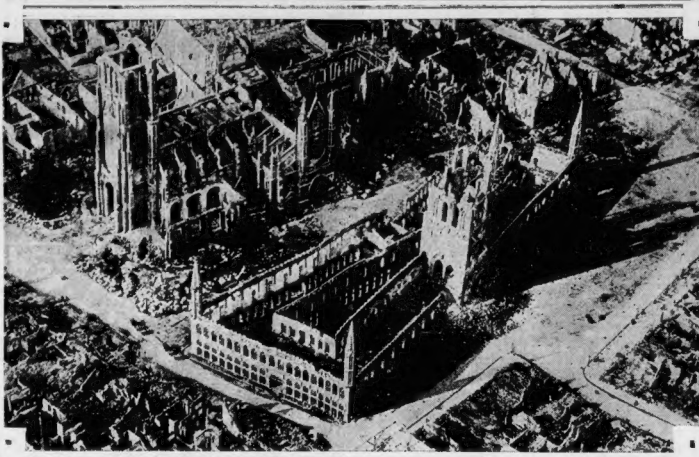
This combination of circumstances resulted in offering a battlefield broken up into compartments with difficult communications and where any view is impossible. This necessarily entailed a parceling out of the action and slowed it down from the very start.

In order to comprehend the sequence of events it is necessary to go back to what happened just after October 21.

On that date we assumed the offensive. The British First Corps (Lieutenant-General Sir Douglas Haig) supported on its left by our Second Cavalry Corps, advanced on Ronse. The final objective assigned it was Bruges. The British Fourth Corps advanced on Menin, while on its right the British Third Corps (Lieutenant-General Pultney) and the British Cavalry Corps were facing strong German forces from the Lys to the Ypres canal.

The British First Corps reached the line Langemarck-Zonnebeke, but could get no further in the face of the German Twenty-Sixth Reserve Corps. The other British corps were heavily attacked by troops among which were

Historic Buildings at Ypres Wrecked by Germans



A STRIKING AIRPLANE VIEW of the famous and historic Cloth Hall and Cathedral at Ypres, Belgium, after they were wrecked by the German bombardment in the fall of 1914. The desperate battle about Ypres was one of the most violent of the war.

75's, though here we had to husband our ammunition, we had very little.

To sum up, after five days of continuous attacks, the Allied troops found their efforts nullified by an equal determination on the part of the enemy; the shock had been brutal but barren; the opposing forces were equally balanced. A break-through on our part could be effected only by bringing into play new and more powerful means of action.

The inundations along the Yser, which had stopped the fighting below Dixmude, now enabled us to throw the French Thirty-second Corps (General Humbert) into the battle of Ypres, while the French Sixteenth Corps (General Tavernier), which was detaching, would soon arrive. But these reinforcements, however precious, were small in comparison with those which the Germans were concentrating on the Lys.

Grave Anxiety Ypres Salient Threat In Bad Shape

These began to make themselves felt by the 30th, on the British front, while those brought from the lower Yser, when the battle ended there, were directed against the French. This ever-increasing effort of the enemy had to be met with all our energy if we were to block his march on Ypres, Durrick and Calais.

Our offensive, being now definitely arrested, we had to confine ourselves to contesting the positions we had won. In the low ground around Ypres, however, the nearness of the water to the surface prevented trenches from being dug; moreover, ever since the retreat from Charleroi a great number of our troops were without entrenching facilities. The organization of a continuous line of defense, therefore, was out of the question, all the more so as its length alone would require more men than we had available.

Finally a merely passive resistance on our part would inflect to the enemy that we were abandoning the fight, and would be an acknowledgment of weakness, which could

war, the Germans repeatedly hurling their forces against the allied armies in an attempt to break through at this point and cut the enemy line in two. This would have left the allied line from there to the sea hanging without support.

commanding the French Ninth Corps appreciated the seriousness of the situation thus created and came at once to the aid of his neighbor. All his available forces, three infantry battalions, were directed upon Zillebeke, where they arrived in time to give their support that night to the British front.

Towards the end of the afternoon a first report of these events was brought to my headquarters at Cassel by Captain Berrier de Sauvigny, liaison officer attached to Sir John French; but it was impossible for me to properly estimate their significance.

Gap in Front French Troops Rushed to Rescue

Generally speaking, during the battle, where nothing is clearly seen, especially in an enclosed country, the results obtained are learned only through reports which show what localities are held by the troops at the end of the day. But, when the line has been pierced or even merely thrown back, these reports come in slowly and are not clear and definite, since the liaison between organizations had been weakened.

In fact, it is precisely when the situation is gravest that a commander gets the least information from the front and runs the greatest risk of having no time in which to make dispositions to repair the harm.

I was waiting the report of one of my staff officers, Captain Requin, whom I had sent up in the morning to get information on the spot. About 10 p. m. he informed me that there was certainly a gap in the British cavalry front which they could not fill for want of men. If this gap was not rapidly closed the road to Ypres would be open.

At once I telephoned to British General Headquarters at Saint-Omer to ask if they had any further information regarding the situation at the end of the day, especially in the direction of Zillebeke and Saint-Eloi. Upon receiving the reply that nothing more definite was known, I telephoned that I was leaving at once for Saint-Omer to see Sir John French.

It was not far from midnight. If we waited any longer we ran the risk of seeing the

GERMANS FORCE GAP THROUGH BRITISH CAVALRY LINES

tion or the army. That would amount to almost a complete disaster.

Arriving at Saint-Omer at 12:30 a. m. I saw my friend, General Wilson, and had Sir John French awakened.

We studied the situation together. The British had no forces available for stopping the gap. So far as I was concerned, I would have, on the morning of the 31st, eight battalions of the Sixteenth Corps detained at Alverdinghe, of which some were already there.

I suggested to the Field Marshal that I should send them without delay to close the breach in the British line, but there was not a moment to lose if the move was to be carried out before daylight.

The Field Marshal expressed his gratitude in the warmest terms. On my return to Cassel at 2 a. m. I ordered the battalions of the Thirty-second Division, which were being assembled at Elverdinghe, to be dispatched by motor transport to Saint-Eloi as soon as they arrived. Here they would attack in liaison with the British troops. In this way we repaired the effects of a surprise which might have had most serious results.

We were not, however, at the end of our troubles. At dawn on the 31st, the fighting was renewed along the whole front, and the beginning of a defeat which might easily turn into a disaster, an account of the fact that the troops on the northern face of the salient would be in great part cut off from their communications. A providential piece of luck enabled us to avoid this disaster.

happened on the northern face of the Ypres salient, held by the French Corps, but a serious situation arose on the south face held by the British Army. The enemy had been reinforced here by a new corps, the Second Bavarian, and, stimulated by his success of the previous day, he multiplied his attacks from Gheluvelt to Messines.

The British first Division, in spite of a gallant resistance, was unable to hold Gheluvelt, which fell into the hands of the Germans. The British line was broken, and during the middle of the afternoon flowed back to the woods between Vedhoek and Hooge.

The Chateau d'Hooge was heavily bombarded and the commanders of the British First and Second Divisions, together with several officers of their staff, were killed or wounded. The situation was critical. British Headquarters considered the situation to be of such gravity that it contemplated retreat of the whole of the British First Corps.

Such a decision would be the acknowledgment and the beginning of a defeat which might easily turn into a disaster, an account of the fact that the troops on the northern face of the salient would be in great part cut off from their communications. A providential piece of luck enabled us to avoid this disaster.

Foch's Own Story of Battle of Ypres in the Sunday Advertiser.

\$250.00

Cash Awards Each Week

For correctly identifying famous historical pictures depicting important events in the history of our country.

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EACH SET OF PICTURES EACH SUNDAY IS A SEPARATE CONTEST

READ FOCH'S STORY OF GREAT BATTLE OF FLANDERS IN THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER

MYSTERY BY GERALDINE

By ANTHONY ABBOT

Doctor Tells of Receiving Phone From Geraldine

CHAPTER 13
Maskell's Story
POLICE COMMISSIONER COURT
sacked into his office and Mrs.
Haberhorn followed him.
"How long did you say that
Maskell had rented your place,
Mrs. Haberhorn?"
"About two years."

"What does he use the house
for?"
The doctor's face lit up. "I
countered the landlady indignantly.
"What? He doesn't want to
get mixed up in that, do you?"
Mrs. Haberhorn got very red
in the face, then she suddenly
paled; she threw out her hands
and fell backward in a stupor on
the floor. Captain Henry and I
had to carry Mrs. Haberhorn out
a proceeding which Doctor Maskell
watched with lofty curiosity.
Leaving Mrs. Haberhorn with the
Captain and instructing him to
return her, but to keep her in the
building until further orders, I
hurried back to the office. There
I found that the immediate ques-
tioning of Doctor Maskell had
for the moment delayed. Thatch-
er Colt was shaking hands with
Mrs. Dougherty, whose face
was now almost as red as his
own, and who seemed to have
with some concerned excitement.
Behind the doctor's smiling
face, his eyes seemed to be
saying that he was only biding
his time.

Eyes Glittered

Dougherty's eyes were glitter-
ing with triumph, and he took a
few steps back and forth, making
also a slight inclination of his
head, as if bowing in acknowl-
edgment of plaudits to his own
superior detective powers.
"And the name was Humphrey
Maskell," supplemented Thatch-
er Colt.
Dougherty stopped instantly in
his walk and glared sideways at
the police commissioner.
"Who told you that?" he de-
manded.
"There was a card attached to
the package, signed by Dr.
Maskell, and wishing one of his
patients a very Merry Christmas."
"You had only mentioned it."
"Taking the card from his vest-
pocket, the commissioner looked
it carefully on the table."
"And hot water about that card?"
"Because I first wanted to
find out what it meant," answered
Colt, with a sharp glance at
his friend.
"It means that the doctor was
on the scene—was he guilty as red
hemp?"
Thatcher Colt lifted a gently
deprecating hand. "At least there
is much more evidence besides
this card to prove that Maskell
was in the room."
"For instance?" snapped
Dougherty.
"I saw some very pretty
everything up at the house," an-
swered the commissioner, rubbing
his hands as if he were congratulating
himself. "And Colt, my
friend, I think I can tell you that
I think our work is nearly done."
"Yes," boomed the district
attorney with a radiant smile
at Hogan. "I think, my dear
Colt, that we have found the
solution. All we have to do
now is to do it in a way that
will satisfy the public."
"All right," said the
Thatcher Colt, with a faint smile,
he was dropped back into his
chair.

Christmas Gift

"You remember the package
wrapped in red ribbon and white
paper?"
"The muffler that was so ex-
quisite a Christmas present?"
"Yes, sir. Well I examined
that package and found that it
came from Dittrey & Flax, the
famous hat makers. At once
I shot Hogan out on that job.
While I sought other clues on
the scene of the crime, Hogan
traced the manager of the store,
had the store opened up, traced
the sales slips and found the same
famous purchase of that identi-
cal suit muffler. Now, Mr. Colt,
is that quick work, or is it?"
The door opened to admit an
attendant, who spread out on a
side table the damp prints of the
official photograph, taken a few
hours before at the graves and in
the house. Thatcher Colt stood
beside Dougherty, he put the prints
aboard of his impetuous friend,
and they studied together those
grimy scenes.
"Bear with me, Dougherty," his
voice slightly less earnest, as he
set down and it a fresh clue.
"I can't tell you everything just
yet," stipulated Colt, and with
his singular genius for con-
sideration, he put the district at-
torney, including with a glance
also the silent Hogan, a picture
of the quick work, or is it?"

SKIPPY

"IN RUSSIA THEY'RE
GOIN' TO PULL DOWN
ALL THE CHURCHES!"

"WELL, SUPPOSIN'
PEOPLE HAVE A
TALK WITH GOD
OUT IN THE OPEN?"

"THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT
CAN'T PASS A LAW'SO'S PEOPLE COULDN'T
LOOK UP."

"THEN, OF COURSE,
THEY'D HAVE
TO LOOK
DOWN."

GREATER BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1931

PAI-A-S-YOU-G-SCHOOL POLICY DROPPED

'Pay It in Dimes or Tax,' Is 'L' Edict

LEVYED ON
IF DEFECT
DON'T CUT

10-Cent Fare to Remain;
Loss for Year May Reach
\$15,131,199

Pay it in dimes or you'll
pay it in taxes!
This, in effect, was the ultimatum
issued today by Gen.
Charles H. Cole and Edward E.
Whiting of the board of public
trustees of the Boston Elevated
Railway in commenting on the
deficit shown in the "L's" opera-
tion for the calendar year ended
December 31.

Passage of the Elevated must
show a marked increase from now
until the end of the fiscal year,
June 30, if the levying of an as-
sessment on the street and trolley
cars by the lines is to be availed
of, the trustees said.

The report for the calendar year
showed a deficit of \$1,334,538, and
the total deficit at the end of the
fiscal year will reach \$15,131,199,
according to the report filed with
the Legislature yesterday.

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Sees "L" Tax

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ARE REPORTED
FOR WEEK

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Show Drop of 647 From
Previous Year

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THROUGH SEES

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Books Are Wanted

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from 894 to 490.

NAME NEW TUNNEL

149 FLU CASES
ARE REPORTED
FOR WEEK

Deaths in Boston Last Year
Show Drop of 647 From
Previous Year

While the number of influenza
cases is above normal, there is
no danger of an epidemic, ac-
cording to an announcement
made today by Deputy Health
Commissioner Joseph Monahan.

The number of cases of lobar
pneumonia is about the average,
when compared to corresponding
years for five years, he said.
There is nothing alarming about the
situation.

For the week ended this noon
there were 149 cases of influenza,
with four deaths, as compared to
the average of the past five years
of 36 cases and three deaths

...now having been
past three weeks. In-
creased return of auto
facturers to quantify

**Weekly Clearing
Total Is Announced**

New York, Jan. 31.—The
Clearing House Association
announced today that
exchanges during week
ending Jan. 31 amounted to
\$4.9 billion, or 1.5 per
cent as compared with \$4.8
billion the previous week.

**Bank Statement
Boston Balance**

Sonnenberg Will Not Quit Until He Wins Back Title

GUS MADE A PROMISE TO FIANCEE

By MYLES T. McWEEENEY

If Gus Sonnenberg quits the wrestling game—that's news—especially to Gus himself.

A story out of Milwaukee, that city made famous by a certain frothy beverage in the old days, says that "The Great" Sonnenberg, who has been known because of his famous flying tackle, will engage in three more matches, retire and then enter the investment business.

Just like that!

But the town won't believe the flying net jumper until he has won back the world crown he lost to Ed George recently.

Gus Made a Promise He Will Surely Keep

If there is one thing that would make certain that Gus will not quit soon, it is the statement of his fiancée, Miss Margaret Elliott of Reimann.

"Gus told me, before he left for the West," says Miss Elliott, "that he would win back his title. I want him to, and he said he would."

Gus has broken many football bones in his day, and has broken careers of wrestlers since he engaged the game. But he has never broken a promise.

Even without this promise, Gus could not quit the game for much less romantic reason. Gus is under contract to wrestle with Paul Bowser until well into the summer. And it would take two to break that contract.

Judging from the calls received from many of Sonnenberg's followers when the news was first published, there would be little joy in the wrestling world, except of course, on the part of those whose ribs are still aching from a flying tackle.

Kid Berg Wins Over Herman Perlick

New York, Jan. 31.—Jackie (Kid) Berg, Irish lightweight, has won a round victory over Herman Perlick, of Kalamazoo here.

Berg, fresh from a vacation at home in England and a victory over Eddie Hines, in Chicago, won the decision as decisively as he had been expected.

Perlick had battled the outstanding contender for Tony Canzoneri's lightweight crown twice before and both times he lost.

Today's Selections

AT MIAMI

1—Sorey.

2—Albano, Ryan, Jack Howe, Ben, Locust, Billy, Walter, Tony, Peter, Laughing Boy, Okies, Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT NEW ORLEANS

1—Held, Hold, Harry.

2—Magoty, Sam, Cal, Sumner, A. C.

3—Crazy, Cool, All, Upet.

4—Crazy, Cool, All, Upet.

AT NEW YORK

1—Sorey, Sorey, Paul, Revue, Tim, Hart, Eric, Turquoise, Shasta, Ray, Chatterbox, Yash, Bobby Powers, Orford, Bonilla, Fry, Chie, Trickey, Colonel, Copper, Play Ball, Vorpel, Ham.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT SAVANNAH

1—Lothario, Havon, Fendall, 2nd, Stren, Changer, Queen Emma, Blownay, Jane, Rinehart, Wong, Sam, Peter, Chingio, Fair, Vagary, Shasta, Love, Miss Matt, Donna White.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

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Weather clear; track fast.

BIG GUNS IN AMATEUR BOXING TOURNEY



IF THE IRISH or Norwegian invaders crash through the United States heavy artillery pictured above in the International amateur show at the Boston Garden on Monday night, fans will be surprised. Surette, Madden and Carlo represent the best of local heavies and are in fine condition to repel the enemy when the heavy firing begins.

PURES' SET FOR TITLE BOUTS

Andre Chandelaine of Franklin, a cousin of Jack Delaney, will represent the United States in the 147-pound class at the international show at the Boston Garden on Monday night.

He is a Golden Glove and intercity champion, and is confident he will come through a victory in his skirmishes with the Norwegian, Irish and Belgian boxers.

The rival boxers will complete their training today. Tomorrow they will take their fight, and they will be in the best possible condition when they go into action on Monday night.

Flowers to Sub for Andy Callahan in Go

Because of an injury to his hand, Andy Callahan, Lawrence, North End fighter, and Bruce Flowers of New Rochelle, N. Y., one of the best in the class, will act as substitute, according to announcement today by Eddie Mack, matchmaker for Argonne A. A. The bout was scheduled for the arena on February 2. Callahan hurt his hand in training.

Postpone Race at Topfield Grounds

The trotting and pacing races scheduled to be held at the Topfield Fair grounds this afternoon have been postponed until next Saturday, because of the inclement weather.

Chicago Loses Schmeling and Stribling Battle

Miami, Jan. 31 (INS)—Chicago has lost the Milk Fund fight between Max Schmeling and Young Stribling, according to the fund promoters, who announced here today they would not permit the bout to go to the mid-west city.

Damon Runyon and W. R. Farnsworth, who promote the Milk Fund, chose, said that if the New York, Boxing Commission insists next June that the heavyweight championship cannot be held in New York they would seek a site either in Jersey City, Philadelphia or Detroit for the match.

The promoters said today that Chicago lost the fight. The statement made by George Gots of the Illinois Boxing Commission in New York earlier this week that the milk fund bout could not be held in the profits of a Schmeling-Stribling match in Chicago resulted in their seeking bids.

In the heavyweight class, Henry Surette, Frank Carlo and the heavy-hitting Dick Madden will give Uncle Sam three sturdy representatives.

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COLLEGE GRADS IN MAT TILTS

At least three and possibly four college grads will take part in Paul Bowser's next wrestling show at the Boston Arena next Thursday evening.

The first college grad on the card will be Nick Latta, a product of the University of Southern California, will tackle Jack Sherry.

George "Bibber" McCoy of Cambridge and Holy Cross will swap holds with Tony Rocco of Newark in the semifinal.

The third college man on the card will be Kewpie Kilroy of Boston College, who may be making his mat debut.

Oskon Will Pick B. U. Grid Officials

Walter B. Oskon, "captain" of the Eastern football officials, will name the men who will handle the game of Boston University's Tufts Island State and Providence College next fall. This was said at the Harvard Club, where the athletic heads of the four colleges and Oskon met to discuss the problem.

Oskon is a visiting different section and organizing group. Two years he named the officials for his colleges, but this year a new plan was drawn up in which the colleges would be paired according to classification. Classes B and C, comprising 9 colleges, among which are Boston College, Harvard, New Hampshire and Brown in this section, were to be handled by Oskon.

Two Tie at 231 Feet for Record Ski Jump

Big Pine Recreation Camp, Jan. 31. At 2:30 p.m. Ski Jump C and Larry Hawkey, Lake Tahoe, tied at 231 feet for a new world record ski jump at the Southern California winter sports center yesterday.

Bruins Have Firm Grip on Top Place in Hockey Fight

By BILL GRIMES

After the 12-game series which they have fought since the first of the year, the Bruins are now firmly installed in first place of the American division.

The Bruins were defeated by the Chicago Blackhawks, the New York Americans and the Montreal Maroons and were held to ties by the Rangers and Philadelphia but they came through with victories over the Rangers, Chicago, Ottawa, Detroit and Philadelphia. The Patrick and Gill managed clubs being double victories.

In announcing 16 points out of a possible 22 while playing 12 games in less than a month, the Bruins have again established a claim to the greatest club in professional hockey. Although, at times, the Bruins were shorthanded due to injuries and sickness, they came through the long grind without meeting with any serious setbacks.

Local Litchman has not seen himself for a couple of weeks and is now suffering from an attack of the grippe which forced him out of the last Ranger game last. Pratt was out for a week while Hal Durnagh did not return until he was out for more than a week with a broken toe.

Bruins Have Easier Task Ahead

From now until the close of the regular season, the Bruins will get a better break as far as the schedule is concerned. They have 15 games, but nine of them will be decided at the Garden. They have only one game left which will be made about the middle of March when they will take their last swing out in Chicago.

The Bruins have a good record in the playoffs. They have won 10 out of 11 games in the playoffs and on two occasions won only a half-game in the playoffs.

Representatives of the outcome of the two B. U. games coming after the two remote possibilities that the Rangers defeat the Maroons and move into a third place deadlock with the Detroit Falcons, there will be a tie for first place.

RACING ENTRIES

Miami Entries

For Monday, Feb. 2

1—1:30 p.m. 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Sooner Games Played Abroad

Glasgow, Scotland, Jan. 31 (AP)—The Sooner football team will play its second round of games in Scotland today. The team will play against the Glasgow Rangers at 2 p.m. and the Glasgow Celtic at 7 p.m.

Garden Completes Card for Levinson Bout

Billy Ames, matchmaker of the Boston Garden, called Mr. Boston on the telephone.

Ames, in a preliminary card for the King Levinson fight, called the fight a "staged" one, which will be staged on next Friday night.

Ames, who has signed Jack McCarthy of Foxboro to mingle with Pat O'Rourke of Roxbury, called the fight a "staged" one, which will be staged on next Friday night.

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MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

Thomas Maloney, trainer of the Irish amateur boxers who will compete in the International show at the Boston Garden on Monday night, dropped in to see Mr. Boston today.

"I understand, Tom," said Mr. Boston after exchanging greetings, "that you also train the Irish police."

"I have been boxing under my name," said Tom, "but they are not taking a time looking for me."

"What kind of men make you box?" asked Mr. Boston.

"I like men who are fast and strong," said Tom, "and I like men who are fast and strong."

"I like men who are fast and strong," said Tom, "and I like men who are fast and strong."

THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar

Now Showing—"Sic 'Im, Popeye!"
Monday—"Get the Gat!"



DRAW YOUR OWN CONCLUSION

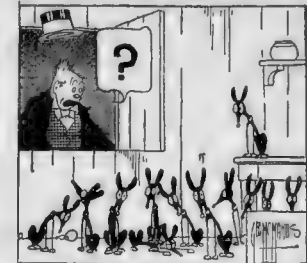
By Mill Gross



Kaboodle Kabaret—By Hershfield
Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.
DEAR MR. KABIBBLE WHO SHOULD BE BEST DRESSED—THE HUSBAND OR WIFE?—L.O.
WHO NOTICES A MAN AT THREE IN THE MORNING?

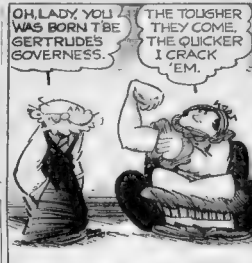
BRINGING UP FATHER

Did They'd Any Dogs?



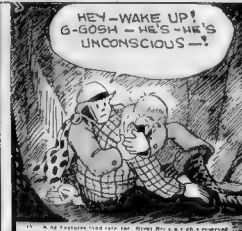
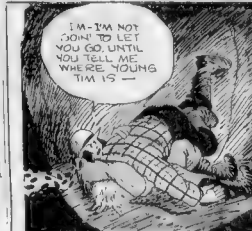
POLLY AND HER PAIS

No Job Wanted



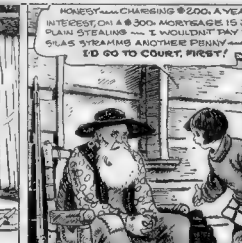
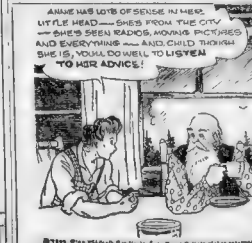
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Igloo!



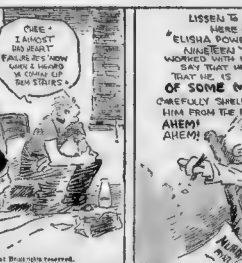
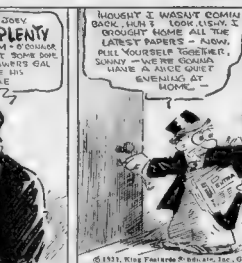
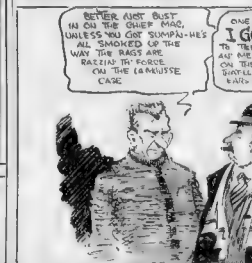
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Unsettled Feud



BARNEY GOOGLE

Lisha's Greatest Concern



ABIE THE AGENT

Know Better Next Time



By George McManus

By Cliff Sterrett

By Lym Young

By Darrell McClure

By De Beck

By Hershfield

The Hearst Papers Advocate

1. "Honest friendship with all nations—entangling alliances with none."—George Washington.
2. "Equal representation in the United States Senate—no State to have less than two Senators."
3. "Army, Navy and Aviation—all united under a Secretary of National Defense."
4. "Vigorous Federal action, under a Secretary of Education, to abolish illiteracy in the United States."
5. "Installation of President and of Congress on the first of January following election in November."
6. "Federal Sales Tax and Excise Taxes to replace entirely Federal Income Tax."
7. "A calendar year of thirteen months of four weeks each; all holidays to fall on Saturdays."
8. "Construction of Nicaragua Canal for commerce and defense; advocated by the Hearst papers since 1895."
9. "Acquisition of French and English West Indies as part payment on debt to the United States."
10. "Selective immigration to admit only those suited for American citizenship and American needs."
11. "Deportation of undesirable aliens and extension of preliminary citizenship periods to ten years."
12. "Modification of Volstead Act to permit light wines and beers under Federal regulation."

The Great American Mass Tragedy

Prohibition is the great American mass tragedy. If you doubt this, look about you. See how it has corrupted public officials. See how it has turned homes into breweries and distilleries and places of drunken revelry. See how its evil effects have invaded the schools.

AND SEE HOW SINCERE JUDGES MUST PERVERT THE LAW TO DEAL WITH THE SITUATION.

A judge in a Seattle court has just exiled a fifteen-year-old high school girl to another state. Her alternative was a long term in a correctional institution.

A boy of about the same age was given the same choice. They had been two of a party of twenty-seven high school students who had chartered a yacht, taking it on an all-night cruise during which there was much drinking. Investigation by school authorities disclosed that at least ninety-seven students in the institution were involved in a series of escapades which included drinking bouts and other sophisticated adventures.

The girl's mother is a widow, hard working. She must keep the home together, she thought. And while she was working away from home, this sinister thing which is corroding America, and especially the youth of America, was working in her home, destroying it and everything in it which she held dear.

This boy and girl were not banished from Seattle because Seattle is worse than other American cities. It is not.

The judge banished these children from Seattle, not because he is a bad judge, which he is not, but because, when it comes to prohibition and its human wreckage, he doesn't any more know what to do than other American public officials.

This case is cited, not because liquor-induced delinquency among the young is so infrequent as to make it notable, but because the case fittingly illustrates and illuminates two kinds of helplessness, one of which is paralyzing America today and the other promising to devitalize America tomorrow.

The judge was helpless, not knowing what to do, so he passed this particular boy-and-girl problem on to another state.

Our youths are helpless because we have created for them and surrounded them with an enemy against which they are powerless to defend themselves and against which we are too craven or too fanatical or too stupid or too corrupt to defend them.

Prohibition is made tragic by the hundreds of killings which have marked the course of enforcement; by the habit of excess in drink which has been fastened upon the American home; by the dropping from public consciousness of the SUBSTANCE of true temperance in a mad grasping at the SHADOW of forcible denial by law. But more than by anything else, it is made tragic BY THE WRECKAGE IT IS MAKING OF AMERICAN YOUTH.

For five thousand years and until the present growing generation, youth has been pretty much the same. Now it is undeniably different—in America. Commenting on this change, the Wickham report says:

"It is reflected in a different way of regarding drunken youth, in a change in the class of excessive drinkers and in the increased use of distilled liquor in places and connections where formerly it was banned."

In another paragraph the report discusses "Drinking by youth. AS TO WHICH . . . THERE IS A GREAT MASS OF EVIDENCE."

And in another place:

"Vices in colleges show an attitude of respect for or contempt for the law on the part of those who are not unfriendly to leaders in the next generation."

What accounts for this sudden change in our youth—the "modern tempo"?

That won't do. Each generation is modern to its immediate predecessor.

The war?

That won't do, either. History has known many wars. America had five before the World War, including the war between the states which acutely and intimately and poignantly touched every person then living in the United States without leaving an aftermath of moral substance.

The automobile?

No. The automobile liberates millions for clean living and enslaves none in the chains of bad habit.

Something is happening to the youth of America today that never happened to the youth of any other country or any other time.

So far as underlying moral factors are concerned, the only way in which America today is different from the America of yesterday, or essentially different from other nations, existent or dead, is that we stupidly attempted a short cut to a new morality, by legislation when the only sure road is EDUCATION.

Adult America has committed a terrible crime against its children. The Wickham report admits it, if official admission need be added to common knowledge.

We can expiate this crime in some measure by retracing our steps out of the blind alley of prohibition, into the light of education and onto the high road to true temperance from which fanaticism beguiled us toward the national ruin.

AMERICA'S VOLCANO

By NELSON HARDING



In continuous eruption. Is the flaming deadly weapon, Spouting lead and smoke of powder In an endless detonation.

And beneath the leaden shower, Smitten by the rain of bullets, Fall the fearful toll of victims Of the country's plague of murder.

YOU'VE GOTTA HAND IT TO SAM!



It requires more than the patience of a Prophet to put up with Prohibition, as this nation knows it, and Uncle Sam, unfortunately for him, seems to have that quality. But it cannot last forever.

There's an end to everything and there will be an end to the Prohibition Folly when the same, sober majority of the American people decide to solve the problem in the interests of TRUE TEMPERANCE. (See Editorial.)

New York Day by Day — Some Purely Personal Piffle — By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Purely personal piffle: Sea food to my notion is zero in eating. The late King Hubbard told me the funniest small town story I ever heard. I have worn the same model gray hat for 15 years. For no particular reason I always wanted to visit Norfolk, Va.

I can watch sea gulls for hours. No one speaks like Otis Skinner. Secretly I'd like to talk like Back Bay Bostonians. I have been able to sell but one poem. There are three people whose problems follow my evening. The most filthy fellow I know is Will Rogers.

I want to write five-cent novels from Charwood Moore's book store in Gallipoli. And play second mandolin in a dance orchestra. The front of the Pers case makes me think of John Chaney. I conclude

Norman Rockwell and Rockwell Kent. And Alice Brady and Florence Nash. My wife hushes me up when I talk too much at parties with a funny sort of glance. It angers me but I shut up. Somehow I often give people the impression I was once a devil of a fellow. My father-in-law never spoke to me until several months after I was married. A derby is for some reason to me comic. Earl Carroll eats less than I know. The finest stage setting this season was by Chamberlin Dodge in an unimportant play. I love thinly sliced cheese for breakfast. People have mistaken me for Tully Marshall.

I walked one night with Irene Castle, my entire conversation consisting of "A marvelous orchestra." The most graphic underworld phrase is "giving him the heat," for assassination. Booth Tarkington sent me the only letter I ever kept—expressing sympathy for death of a dog.

The kindest looking men I ever saw are Charles W. Fairbanks and Charles Evans Hughes. I never enjoyed a tune more than "When You're Away," from "The Only Girl." For years my favorite vaudeville team was Melville and Hildgen. I dined a gold-toothed burlesque actress at Tony Pastor's in St. Louis during the Fair.

I solicited advertising for a hotel throw-away to be called "The Key to New York," and in three weeks did not land a single prospect. I organized the Dayton, O. Press Club, which I believe is still running. At 17 I bought an electric set for \$4 from the Varsity Institute, Detroit, Mich. I was a sucker for every new patent medicine. And took the No-To-Bac cure five times. The movie Les Enfants du Paris.

I have been introduced to several dozen, one prince and a king and all had a gracious manner I envied. My most miserable evening was alone in the Savoy in London. In a dream fog a court singer sang an eerie litany of despair under my window.

I have not had one day's vacation from the typewriter in 15 years. The moment a ship is clear of the dock I'm sorry I am.

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Too Weak to Kill a Fly

Strong Enough to Move the World



MAHATMA GANDHI

This gentleman would never take a prize in a beauty show, but he is considerably more interesting and important than even a Miss Universe or a Miss Solar System.

No need to say who he is—all the world knows him. He is five feet tall. He wears a breech cloth and a pair of spectacles. He eats little or nothing, sips water, is too weak almost to kill a fly.

Yet this little "bag of bones" sways some 200 million people in India, and perhaps holds the future of the British Empire in the hollow of his scrawny hand.

What that future will be none can say. It will not be what Gandhi thinks it will be, certainly. If his country is ever deprived of British guidance and protection, anarchy beyond the wildest dreams of delirium will follow.

However, Gandhi has an idea—the idea of LIBERTY—and you know what he has done with it.

It was Aristotle or Pythagoras or some other ancient wise man who said:

"Give me a lever long enough, and I will move the world."

Gandhi has done as much with an idea. He is not quite sure which way he is moving it, but he is MOVING IT.

Listen, World! — Which?

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Married Women or Girls?

IN OUR town, two stores recently cut their sales forces. In one store, 36 women were released—in the other 25.

One store released married women and kept the single girls.

The other store kept the married women and released the single girls.

A survey was taken of the married women who were released and those who were kept. In both cases it was serious work.

Those who were helping to pay the home of who were helping to support children. In several cases they were also supporting ill or old husbands.

Yes, we know these facts, but it helps matters, in the long run, to employ a married woman. It's apt to make grateful men. And the married girl is running the street. The place for a woman when the child is in her own home. If she goes out to work, she either takes a job from a man or from some single girl who has no other means of support. That's why I discharged the married women and kept the single girls.

"I see things just opposite," said the other proprietor. "I think the married woman needs the job more than the single girl. Single girls think most of them are living with their own families or their relatives. And if they do lose a job, they don't it doesn't involve so many dependent as it does when the married woman worker loses hers."

Besides, in a time like this, when you must get your money's worth for every dollar you spend, the

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